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Rev. E. P. Hooker, pastor. Sunday services at
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Win. J. Tilley, rector. Sunday school at 12
A.M., Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 F.M.
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A VISIT TO DAKOTAH.

The general aspect of the country pre-sents many wonderful and deeply in

tory is soon destined to produce.

The James river country is certain-

done after planting.

Lunds are not sold here by the Gov-

lands are being taken up at present Many are now actively commencing

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The character, respectability, and real worth of the settlers, so far as our ob-

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Good News for the Ladies

Every woman who has saved rages for the past three years has lastly complained of the low price that have ruled in the barier trade but isso seems to have opened a new era in prices, and it now pays as well as it ever has to save everything in this line. Unless the present tariff is meddled with so as to flood the United States with the plague infested rags of foreign countries and thus hiring the price lower than they ever have been, there is a good prospect that fair prices will be sustained for all grades of rags. I am now paying 33% per cent higher for them than at April 1. Bear this in mind and also that everything that accumulates in the shape of cotton and woolen rages and paper except rag carpets and straw paper, is salable. Mix and save all together and wait for one of my peddling teams, of which lique three this season, and I will guarantee you a profitable exchange for in, wooden ware and notions. Oil rubbers are worth twice last year's price, and there is a heavy advance in all kinds of metals, as copper, brass, lead, zinc, powter, iron, &c., In short, I pay more for four-diffus of the 48 kinds o barter that I buy now thas at any time I the last four yers. I buy nothing except the best "charcoal plate" for my in ware, and a sufficient guarantee of good workmanship is that Hyde & Galvin, of Middlebury, manufacture all my tinware Wait for my wagons and you will regret it. Respectivity.

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am sitting alone at my window,
With the nort southern breezie on my
Where the la decape glows bright in file
And the docks the cool recesses seek;
And the voices of brids are ground me,
And the flowers yield their sweetest je
Tet amid all this reshness and beauty
My beart is enshrouded in gloom

For the band of disease is upon me,
And I struggle against it in vaio,
While my days pass me by like a shadow
And my nights are tamiliar with pain:
And my heart oftentimes sinks within me,
And I turn from the future with dread
Since the hopes which once brightened life's path

And I cry, in the dopths of my anguish,
"No sorrow is like to my own."
Forgetting, the while, His great sufferings
Who for as reducting wind-press alone
Then I cover my mee with confusion,
Unto remorseful reflections a prey

O then, I would strive to be patient.
And pray that I may not complain,
Though spirit and flesh both should fail me
And this body be writhing in pain;
For I'm certain that he who is taithful
His promises all will taid,
And though I walk through the dark valley,
His presence doth comfort me shil.

Then to Him P commit all my future, In His strengt I will walk and be strong For I know that so long as He leads me The Way will not seem very long; And when earth no longer can claim me— When the frials of the shall be past.

HIS SON JIM'S BAY MARE.

Honesdale, Pa. Aug. 20.—1 vecame all the way fron Caman to git a two very wealthy companies, running lectle law," said a man with a horse-whip under his arm, blue overalls in his with others being rapidly built, will soon provide abundant and cheap supports and a gray, stubby beard on his soon provide abundant and cheap supports and a gray. ing-room, yesterday, where a number of the boys were talking politics. "Meb-be some o' you fellers kin give me the correct thing without the dickerin' with

lawver. The speaker was a well-known far-mer of the southern part of the country. He and his son Jim are noted for their sharpness at a bargain and a readiness to trade horses, cows, wagons, farms or anything that belongs to them, at any and all times a customer may present himself. Jim lives on a farm a smooth clay, and some sand, subsoil

mile from the old man's.

"Ye see, boys," continued the speaker, "my boy Jim had a bay mare that he traded a yearlin' bull and a cross tooth harro fur. She was a good critter an' no mistake. I wanted that mare the wust kind, an' made Jim a heap o' good offers for her, but he wouldn't bite. Last Wednesday he came to my house kind o' careless like, and set down on the front stoop. I was choppin'kindiin wood for mornin.' Jim sot there a lookin' up an' down the road whistlin' the 'Sweet By an' By' kind o' to hisself. When I carried in my kindlin' I sot down on the stoop by him."

"'Jim,' I sez, 'you better let your old father have that bay mare o' yourn,' sez 'Jim had just started the second verse of the 'Sweet By an' By,' but he whis-tled her all the way through afore he

about five degrees warmer here in win ter than at St. Paul and vicinity. answered me. "'I've ben thinkin' o' lettin' you have the mare, pap,' sez he, 'seen's you got yer heart sot on her so,' sez he, pervid-m' we kin git up a dicker,' sez he. "Jim had been goin' to camp-meetin'

pooty steady for a week back an' I heerd he was gittin' serious. He had-n't been whistlin' nothin' but hymn tunes for two or three days, and when It Cures all Inflammatory Diseases. stion I made up my mind that me an' the old woman would see him jinin' the mourners' afore long. "Jim 1 kin stand \$80 for the mare,"

"Jim looked up the road an' hummed a verse of Come ye sinners poor an needy'. Then he sez:

do. Give me a hundred dollars, sez he an' throw in them two Berkshire pigs an' the mare is yours,' sez he, 'jest as

"A bargain! ' sez I. The pigs is ours, an' I'll be down after the mare to-morrow,' sez 1.
"I counted out the hundred an' give
it to him. He druv the pigs home with
him. They was worth \$15 apiece, easy.
I could hear Jim whistlin' 'Hold the

Fort' till he got half a mile away.

"'Jemima,' I sez to the old woman,
'Jemima,' sez I, 'I never thought Jim'd
git pious, did you? But I've got the
bay mare, 'sez I an' what the old boy
Jim was thinkin' of I can't see. She's

worth of the settlers, so far as our observation and inquiry could extend, are
far in advance of what is generally to
be found in a new country, especially
viewed from intellectual, social, moral
and religious standpoints. I met with
many who appeared to be of the very
best society; and the major parc of the worth two hundred and fifty any day of the week," I se. Religion is makin' a fool o' Jim,' sez 1. "Well, next mornin' early I went down to Jim's to git the mare, had gone to town. I see his wife.

SCISSOR-JSMS.

On entering the territory, we passed through from Watertown, the present terminus of the Chicago and North Western R. R.; thence by conveyance A philosopher says you require in Western R. R.; thence by conveyance to Foster City, on the James or Dako-tah river. From there we prospected considerably on both sides of the river. A philosopher says you require is

marriage precisely the same quality you would in eating sausages—absolute

sents many wonderful and deeply in-teresting features to the obsever, who has not been accustomed to scenes of work into starch, and for thirty-five parent country. teresting features to the obsever, who state Engaging child: "Oh, Mr. Jenkins,

life among the prairies. The vastness and beauty of the boundless and variegated expanse unfolds a magnificence which appears to baffle description do let me see vou drink!" what for, my dear?" Engaging child: "Oh, mamma says you drink like a fish!" The surface is beautifully variegated, from pleasantly rolling to slightly undulating, and then to a complete level, where a plow might be run for fifty or sixty miles with an unbroken furrow.

a shrub or a tree, or any obstruction to direct cultivation, can be seen anywhere, except on the "Cotos" range of elevation about midway, where some stones are to be found. Skirting the James, or "Jim" river, as it is familiarly

known, is a small quantity of timber for a few years supply. On the west reported to have prayed the other Sanside of the James river are two railroads day for the absent members who were being pushed rapidly to completion, "prostrate on beds of sickness and in a northern direction, designed to chairs of wellness."

form direct shipping connection through to Lake Superior. Those railroads are, one about three miles from the river, and the other running nearly parallel about three miles beyond it, and they are to be intersected by several other roads soon, from Fast to West. The who had an unpunctual son, propounded the coundrum. "Why is our Johnnie like a dog's tail?" "Because he is always behind." are to be intersected by several order roads soon, from East to West. The two roads first named are being built by the Chicago and North Western and the thicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, two very wealthy companies, running of the small end and do all the grunting."

A Boston preacher said, "The little good any of us can do must be done with our hearts thumping against the hearts of our fellow men," and every young woman in church looked at every

other young man and approvingly. A lady asked a friend in a street car. The James river country is certainly the best, though there is much beautiinl and very rich prairie land all through
the region described. The soil is a rich,
dark loam, said to be from one and one-

The Price of Peaches.

smooth clay, and some sand, subsoil. Water of the purest character is said to A man with a grip-sack in his hand halted before a Detroit fruit stand and be obtained at from fitteen to forty feet below the surface, and in some cases iced a choice variety of peaches; when told that they were twenty cents a doz-The air here appears to be very pleas-ant and genial, and with a very clear sky and bracing atmosphere, must cer-"Are you a Baptist?" en he whistled to himself, walked softly

"Are you a Baptist?"
"Hardly."

tainly be very healthy, as, from all we, "Neither am I. I didn't know but hat if we both belonged to the same lenomination you would throw off a little. Do you lean on the Methodists?" Rains have been quite abundant here during the past season, as shown by the condition of the crops, and very dif-

other western regions. We learn that the winters are comparatively mild, and much more so than would be expected in this lattitude. An intelligent gentleman who har resided here for some time, told us that it was estimated about the defendance of the control of the description. I expect the control of the description of the descriptio

"Neither am I. Can't you say fifteen ents for a dozen of these?" "Hardly." Coal fields are said to be found in bundance near Bismarck, about a hun-

"Aren't you an Episcopalian!"

dred miles north, in the direction of those new railroads. General Rosser former chief engineer of the North Pa-cific rai road, is said to have pronounced those coal fields to be productive of an abundant supply. Timber and lumber too, will be supplied in abundance from the Black Hills and elsewhere very "Neither am I, but I was afraid you were. I've been a sort o'looking you over, and I shouldn't wonder if you trained with the United Brethren.

Come, now, own up."
"I never attend that church," was the soon. Grains, of corn, wheat, oats etc., from the first and second crops, where the prairie is but little subdued, anyhow?" "Nor I, either. Say, what are yo

are said to be very fine. No. 1 wheat from the second crop is said to average from 20 to 35 bushels per acre. A gentleman told me that 92 bushels of good Washtenaw county. I knew there we "No! Whoop! That's my case to a dot! I'm called the wickedest man in oats have been threshed here from one a bond of sympathy between us if we measured acre of ground. I saw some could only find it out!

beautiful crops of corn on the sod, where not a particle of cultivation had been The fruit dealer counted The fruit dealer counted them on without any further objection.

eruncut, but given for settlement under the "Homestead preemption" and "Timber culture" laws. It's wonderful the extent and rapidity with whichthose This is nature's renovator, and is as necessary for cleansing the feathers of fowls from vermin and promoting the secretions of the skin from impurities as their settlements, and arrangements are being made for multitudes coming in

secretions of the skin from impurities as a water or vapor bath is to the hun an family. If we watch the habits of fowls we will see an instinctive desire in the young and old to have frequent access to the dust heap. Before dusting they will pulverize the material if in lumps and will then adjust their feathers and by the rapid action of their claws are enabled to dust thoroughly, and by shaking rid themselves of lice.

Breeders who value their fowls and look to their comfort and health, usually provide them baths. But there is another class of poultrymen who never

ally provide them baths. But there is another class of poultrymen who never think of such things. We say to these go and do likewise, provide ample heaps of road dust, coal ashes, finely sitted sand or wood ashes for your fowls to roll in; have it placed where the genial rays of the sun will keep it warm and dry, and to make it more effectual in removing vermin, mix a pound of the flour of sulphur in the dust heap. Avoid using wood ashes that is wet or has the least moisture in it, as the lye will injure the fowls feet, head and wings. The dust heap should be zet in a sunny hook of the fowl-house or outbuilding and heap should be zet in a sunny hook of the fowl-house or outbuilding and should be accessible to the birds at all times. By pursuing this course you will have reason to be thankful, and at the same time you are following nature in her wise provisions and teachings, and the benefits of comfort, cleanliness and good health, which must naturally come to your fowls from habitual dusting will more than fully compensate you for your trouble.—Poultry Monthly.

The Pronunciation of " U."

Then I come to, an' sez to myself, 'I'll be glued if I don't git the mare's shoes, anyhow,' sez I. So I went back to the stone lot to draw her shoes off. Boys, I'll divide my farm up beyond their reach, to secure territry lot out to the stone lot to draw her shoes off. Boys, I'll divide my farm up beyond their efforts, to secure territry lot out to the mare's feet war as here as when the swas born.

"Now, I ain't no ways mad at Jim, boys, for itlywas a fair an' square dicker, an' it shows there's stuff in him; only he mought a left the shoes on the mare, What I want to know is, can't I git back on the campmeetin' folks some may for them hymn tunes Jim lant at the meetin's I'd a ben lookin' out for him. But they throwed me way off my guard. The way! I look at it is that the campmeetic's society is responsible for moisil' my hundred dollars and two fifteen-dollar pigs. Can't I git back at 'em for trespass, or false pretenses, or false pretenses, it has the campmeetin's folks some way for days and mismay for four and will be glad to look in the staff the sheep of the fact, or suthin' Can't I doit, boys?"—(M. Y. Sun.

A Happy Clergyman.

Rev. E. F. L. Gauss, Galena, Ilis.: "I have been a great sufferer from Kidney disease; and after being told by my doctors that I could not get well, I commenced the use of Day's Kidney Polys in the pure and exercis no deleterious felic patients with confidence; they picture of health. May all the suffering be helped as I have been, is my earnest wish."

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Law-Abiding Fathers. The anxiety of our Revolutionary fathers to keep within the law, and to observe all legal forms, is shown by the following, published in the Cleveland (Ohio) Leader:

When the war of the Revolution was

begun the continental congress took measures to show that the British gov-ernment was the party who first com-mitted filegal acts and provoked a breach of the peace, thus throwing the responsi-bility of causing the war upon the parent country.

Accordingly a string of depositions was taken of witnesses to the fight at Concord bridge, showing that the Brit-ish troops did then and there "commit which appears to baffle description. The surface is beautifully variegated, from pleasantly rolling to slightly undulating, and then to a complete level, where a plow might be run for fifty or sixty miles with an unbroken furrow. From Watertown to the James river, about seventy-five or eighty miles, scarce a shrub or a tree, or any obstruction to direct entitivation, can be seen anywhere, except on the "Cotos" range of the most popular color for a list troops did then and there "commit you dear?" Engaging child: "Oh, may dear?" What for, may dear?" Engaging child: "Oh, may dear?" What for, may dear?" Engaging child: "Oh, may dear?" whole is said in the people were compelled, in self-defense, to resort to force and arms to repel such unlawful assaults and attempts at murther both seventy-five or eighty miles, scarce a shrub or a tree, or any obstruction to direct enlitivation, can be seen anywhere, except on the "Cotos" range of the mand there "commit is troops did then and there "commit you wilder." What the law and peace," and that the people were compelled, in self-defense, to resort to force and arms to repel such unlawful assaults and attempts at murther where compelled, in self-defense, to resort to force and arms to repel such unlawful assaults and murder, contrary to the law and peace," and that the people were compelled, in self-defense, to resort to force and arms to repel such unlawful assaults and murder, contrary to the sea with an unbroken fish troops did then and there "commit and murder, contrary to the people with the law and peace," and that the people were compelled, in self-defense, to resort to force and arms to repel such unlawful assaults and murder, contrary to the bird defense, and that the people were compelled, in self-defense, to resort to force and arms to repel such unlawful assaults and attempts and unlawful assaults and murder, contrary to the law and peace," and that the people were compelled, in self-defense, to resort to force and arms to repel such unlawful assaults and mu

"What," says an inquisitive young lady, "is the most popular color for a bride?" We may be a little particular in such matters but we would prefer a white one.

The pastor of a church in the West is reported to have prayed the other Sunday for the absent members who were day for the absent members who were chairs of wellness."

A father sitting in the home circle, has bridge, while the unlawful combination opposed to them were drawn

bination opposed to them were drawn up in line at the other end of the bridge. That the aforesaid combination did, in an idegal manner, and in violation of the peace of the Commonwealth, open a murderous fire of musketry, and fired

two volleys, resulting in the death of several members of the aforesaid militia company, and it was not till after these two volleys had been fired that the aforesaid militia company returned the It was in this manner that the old continental congress proved that the overt act was committed by the English

Love that Glorifles the Humblest Man. There is nothing in the world so sad There is nothing in the world so sad as human nature, and the tears come into my eyes now as I think of the pitiful story Tom told me as he amoved his after supper pipe last night. The other day, just before I came home. Tom had occasion to go over the lake. On his way back, and when the train stopped at the bay, he noticed a man getting into the car in front of him with a little baby lying in his arms. The baby seemed young, and the man hushed it in his arms with a gentle, rocking motion. lying in his arms. The baby seemed young, and the man hushed it in his arms with a gentle, rocking motion, bending over it now and then to kiss its white face. After the train got under way the conductor came to Tom and said: "Come with me, I want to show you the saddest, strangest sight you ever saw in your life," and he led the way into the next car. "Do you see that man over there?" said he, and there sat the man whom Tom noticed with the baby. His precious little hundle lay quiet on the seat in front of him, and, as these other two men watched, he leaned over, looked long and earnestly in the little flower face, and then kissed the frail finger-tips he held so gently in his hand. "That baby's dead," said the conductor. "It died this morning at the bay. He couldn't bear to put it in a coffin, because then it would have to go without him in the baggage ear, and so he is just carrying it home to New Orleans in his arms." And the car rattled on; the boy called his stale silees of sponge cake and his eigars through the train; the passergers laughed, and smoked, and fought the mosquitoes; and he, stricken to the heart's core, sat there quiet and unneeding, watching over his dead child, kissing the fingers that would never a gain softly clasp his, looking down upon the white lids that had closed over the bright eyes as the petals of a sensitive flower-doze at night-time over its delicate hear—and the world was nothing to him.—New Orleans Times. common seller.

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Carried Off by an Alligator.

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The following drea-ful affair is related by the Lake City (P.a.) Reporter: A lew days ago a party of several persons aear Benton wenton a "drive" for deer. About twelve o'clock they came to People's bridge, on the Suwannee, and being warm and much fatigued they concluded to take a bath. The party, consisting of about eight, divested themselves of clothing and enjoyed a swim. As mest of the party were employing themselves in dressing, a young man manned Mixon of the party were employing themselves in dressing, a young man named Mixon cried out, "Boys, I must have one last swim," and plunged into the stream. As he reached the middle he cried for help to his companions, and they looked to behold him held by the right shoulder in the mouth of an enormous alligator. The monster sank with him, reappearing some two or three minutes later upon the surface with Mixon still in his jaws. Mixon cried to his companions to shoot, but before a gun could be discharged he sank again, taking Mixon under with him. About two minutes after he arose again and struck for the opposite shore, still having the ill fated young man in his enormous for the opposite shore, still having the ill fated young man in his enormous mouth. Again Mixon called upon his companions to shoot, but being afraid of hitting Mixon no one discharged his gun. The alligator crept some half a dozen feet upon the opposite bank, remaining about three minutes, when, guided by a sudden impulse, he plunged with his precious burden into the river again, and reaching the middle sank to rise no more within the view of the party. A thorough search was made, but naught could be seen of the body or parts of the body of the unfortunate young man. The presumption is that the alligator made for his lair, which probably was near at hand.

A Highly Moral Race.
Curious notions of morality appear to prevail among certain inhabitants of the Orkney isles, who, when a wreek has taken piace on their coast, are, it seems, in the habit of carrying off for their own use everything they can just their preda-

taken piace on their const. are, it seems, in the habit of carrying off for their own use everything they can lay their predatory hands on. This occurred the other day when the bark Poolscar, of Liverpool, was wrecked out twelve miles from Kirkwali, the capital of Orkney. The enterprising natives annexed coils of rope, cases of wine, spars, ship fixings and stores, so that at the sale of what was left of the unfortunate vessel there was not exposed so much as a tin of ment, pot of paint, ship's compass, clock, or any other of the small odds generally sold upon such occasions. So clean a sweep had been made that even the legs of the cabin table had been sawn neross close to the floor, and the table bodily carried away. It is interesting to know that these people, who consider plundering a wreck perfectly legitimate, are reported to be a "highly moral" race; an ordinary case of theft is hardly known, it is said, and the only reason why they make an exception in lavor of the flotram and jetsam of a stranded vessel is, that they still hold by the old principle that a wreck is a gift from Providence.—London Telegraph.

of medicine and chemistry have never produced so valuable a remedy for the treatment of Kidney disease as the accidental discovery of the vegetable contained in Day's Kidney Pad. Its reliable character, desirable qualities and masterly curatine power have deeply won upon the confidence of the medical profession and countless sufferers who have used it. REMARKABLE SUCCESS .- The science

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THE PROBERTORY LAW.

Extracts from the Prohibitory Law as Found General Statutes, Chapter 94 Section 9 as Amended,

If any person by himself, clerk, servant, or agent, shall sell, furnish, or give away any intoxicating liquor in iolation of this chapter, be shall forfeit and pay for each offense to the treasury of the state upon the first conviction en dollars and the costs of prosecution on the second, he shall forfeit and pay for each offence as aforesaid, twenty follars and the costs, and shall also be inprisoned in the county jail one month; and no the third and subsequent conrictions, he shall forfelt and pay for such offence as aforesaid, twenty dollars and costs and shall also be imprisoned in the county jail not less than three

nonths nor over six months. Section 10.—If any person shall be ound intoxicated, he shall on conviction thereof, pay a fine of five dollars to the treasury of the state, together with the costs of his prosecution, and stand committed until the judgment be complied with, provided the prosecution shall be seed within thirty days after the flence is committed.

Section 13.—No person shall be allowed at any time or place within this state, to own, keep, or possess any intoxicating liquor with intent to sell, furnish or give away the same contrary to the provisions of this chapter; and any person who shall so own, keep or possess any such liquor, with any such intent, shalt be limble to the same penalties as are now provideed for the offences specified in section 9 of this chapter, 1876, No. 3, Section 8.—Every saloon,

estaurant, grocery feellar, shop, billiard oom, bar-room, and every drinking dace or room used as a place of public resort, where spirituous or malt liquora or any kind of intoxicating drink is unawtully sold, furnished or given away, or kept for seiling, furnishing or given away unlawfully, shall be held and re-

No. 3.—Whenever any person is duly No. 3.—Whenever any person is any convicted of keeping and maintaining any such place or room used as a place I public resort, in which any such spirituons or malt liquors or any kind of intoxicating drink is unlawfully sold, furnished, given away, or kept for un-lawful sale, furnishing or giving away, be shall be adjudged by the court before which he is so convicted to be guilty of keeping and maintaining a common nuisance, and upon any conviction of uch offense he shall forfeit and pay nto the state treasur a line of not less than twenty dollars nor more than two hundred, or he is liable to a fine not exceeding twenty dollars and imprisonment in the county jall not less han one month nor more than three nonths, in the discretion of the court.

Chapter 91.—Section 18, of the general statutes prohibits the sale of cider, or any fermented liquor at or in any vic-ualling house, tavern, grocery, shop or cellar, or any other place of public rewhere, and makes a penalty of ten del-lars fine for each offence, and it is to t, necessary to prove that the said cliber or fermented liquors is intoxicating. And if the number of offenses alleged and proved exceeds five, the offender may be fixed one hundred dollars as a

1878, No. to, Section 1.—There shall e in addition to the kinds of liquor or drinks, the sale, furnishing, or giving away of which is prohibited in enapter 94 of the general statutes, and all arts supplemental thereto and in addition hereof, the words "lager beer and at

nalt liquors." Chapter 45. Section ugaged in unlawful traffic in intoxicatng liquor shall be competent to sit upon my jury, in any case arising under this hapter; and when information shall sember impaneled upon such jury is the court shall inquire of him as to the truth thereof and no answer that he shall make shall be used against him in any case arising under this chapter, but he may decline to answer, and in that case he shall be discharged from such panel, and if he answers talsely, he shall be incapable of serving upon any jury thereafter; provided that the cardiet against any respondent to such a case shall be vitlated or impeached in consequence of such a person having been upon the jury by which it was

rendered. 1872, No. 24, Section 1 .- In all proceentions under sections 2 and 13 of this chapter. It shall be the duty of the prosrenting officer to allege in the comthe case may be), all known prior con-victions under said sections to the number of two, upon trial to make proof of the same, and in case of a willful faiture, neglect, or refusal so to allege and prove such known prior convictions, said prosecuting officer so falling, ne-glecting or refusing shall be liable to he provisions of the penalty prescribed by section 42 * of this chapter. And all cases arising under this chapter shall take precedence of all other trials in the court in which they are pending, except those in the criminal cases where the respondents are under arrest; and neither the court nor prosecuting efficer shall have authority to enter a nolle prosequi, or to grant a continuance in any case arising under this chapter either before or after the verdict, except where, in their opinion, the purposes of

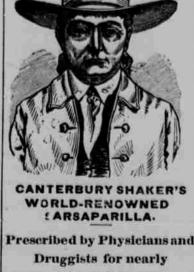
justice require it.
1874, No. 27, Section I.—Whenever any person by reason of intexication shall commit or cause any injury upon the person or property of any other in-dividual, any person who by himself, his clerk, or servant, shall have unlaw-fully sold or furnished any part of the liquor causing such intoxication, shall be liable to the party injured for all damage occasioned by the injury so done, to be recovered in the same form of action as such intoxicated person would be liable to " and coverture or infancy shall be no bar to proceedings under this act and no per-son shall be disqualified as a witness by reason of the marriage relation in any proceedings under this act.

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settlers, so far as I can learn, are from western states. western states.

I spent three nights in Watertown, a village of about a thousand inhabitants, which has been all built up in about two years, and I was perfectly surprised with its quiet, orderly and respectable business characteristics. "T've bought the bay mare, Nancy "A'Yes, I know ye have,' sez Nancy, grinnin' all over her face. "Where is she? I sez. "She's down in the stone lot, sez Nancy, grinnin' more'n ever.
"I thought it was funny that the
mare should be down in the stone lot, In all the new surveys here the Gov ernment grants no lands to mare should be down in the stone lot, but I went down to find her. Boys, I found her. She was lyin behind a big stone heap, deader'n a door-nail. I went back to the house:

""Why Nancy' see I, the hay mare's in the back to the house in the back to the house."

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"Why, Nancy,' sez I, the bay mare's dead!"

"O,yes,sez Nancy,laughin'as if she'd split, 'she died yesterday mornin' with the colic, sez she.

"I regard this country as affording many rich opportunities to those who have not gotten lands or the direct means to purchase them for themselves and families. Those who wish to secure the opportunities presented, should attend

he colic, sez she.

"Boys, for a minute I was mad. to it very soon, or they may be forever Then I come to, an' sez to myself, 'I'll beyond their reach. Christian philanber glued if I don't git the mare's shoes, anyhow,' sez I. So I went back to the stone lot to draw her shoes off. Boys, I'll divide my farm up bet'cen ye if Jim God, and for the kingdom of his Christ among the thousands settling here.